

MR. LOEB AND TYREE GIVE TEDDY SWEET BREATH BILL

WINDOW CRASHES HURT THE CAUSE

Thousands of Protests against
British Militancy Go
Across the Seas.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 31.—The crash of broken windows in London has been heard across the Atlantic with disastrous results, read an appeal for world-wide "constitutional agitation" for woman suffrage, issued by the National Union of Women's Suffrage Societies. The appeal sets forth that many letters of protest against the strenuous militancy of the English sisterhood have poured into headquarters from across the seas.

"The actions of the militants are hurting the cause all over the world," is the burden of these protests, according to the appeal. Most of the protests come from America and the Dominion of Canada—from countries and states where women have already won by patience and tact or where there is now a vigorous campaign along peaceable lines under way. Says the appeal:

"Letter from officials of suffrage societies from America and our overseas Dominions constantly reach the National Union expressing the strong belief not only of the harm which militancy is doing the cause in England, but also of its disastrous effects abroad. Those women especially who have already won the vote in the colonies express themselves strongly on this question. They won their victory by tact and patience and by a stern refusal to put themselves in the wrong, however great the provocation."

"In respect of methods, with the exception of China, where the movement has been accompanied in one or two instances by acts of militancy from Chinese female soldiers, the militant movement in Great Britain stands isolated; yet it was inevitable, as the New York press affirms, that the cause in America should suffer from the outrages perpetrated in the name of woman suffrage by British suffragets. The crash of broken windows in London has been heard across the Atlantic with disastrous results."

GOLF GAME

Played by President Woodrow Wilson is First for Several Months.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—President Wilson played his first game of golf today in several months. He went to the Washington Suburban Country Club grounds across the Potomac with Dr. Harry T. Grayson, his physician. With the exception of a long walk it was the first real outdoor exercise that the president has taken since he came to the White House. He had not played golf since last September.

SON IS BORN.

The insurance office of P. M. Long and Son missed the services of Charles Long Saturday, resulting from a visit of the stork to his home on Hornor avenue. The stork left a bouncing boy baby. The proud father was too busy rejoicing over the youngster to even think about the office.

GO TO BALTIMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chase Phillips and daughter leave for Baltimore Saturday night at 9:35 o'clock, where they will make their future home. Mr. Phillips has been associated with the Clarksburg Examiner as advertising manager for three years. Mr. Phillips has many friends in the city who will be sorry to see him leave Clarksburg.

CLARK ARRESTED.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MARIETTA, O., May 31.—William Clark, city auditor of Marietta, following his resignation here today, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement of \$1,000. The city solicitor preferred the charges. The money is said to have been taken from the cemetery fund of the city.

COAL MEN

Are to Hold Their Next State Meeting in the City of Morgantown.

The summer meeting of the West Virginia Coal Mining Institute will be held at Morgantown June 24, 25 and 26. A large number of persons from Clarksburg and its vicinity are members and will attend, while several will take part in the program. The invitations and announcements of the meeting received here tell that there is a desire on the part of the officials of the institute that the coal men of the state get acquainted with the state university. It is believed that when the interests become aware that the excellent equipment of the school so far as the college of mines is concerned, that they will take more interest in it and will begin the ground work of a very important mining school in the state.

All day Thursday will be devoted to visiting the most representative mines in the Connellsville region. A special train will leave Morgantown about 9 o'clock and will run to Mount Braddock, where the W. J. Rainey properties will be visited. Among the interesting features of the mines to be visited are:

Rectangular coke ovens with complete machinery equipment; waste heat ovens in use for power generation; Covington leveler for coke ovens; Covington coke drawing machine; mechanical stokers for the burning of coke breeze for power generation; completely equipped shops for the repair of all mining machinery; systematic supply house; fireproof mine hospital; mine rescue training station; recreation hall and playgrounds; excellent sanitary arrangements; concrete swimming pool for employees, 40 feet by 30 feet with two shower baths, one for men and one for women; an expenditure of \$30,000 being made to move miners' houses 1,000 feet away from the mine to better living conditions. As is customary the program on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock will be opened with addresses of welcome. These will be delivered by Mayor Stewart and Prof. C. R. Jones, dean of engineering at the university. There will be responses by the vice presidents of the institute, one of whom is Vice President George T. Watson, of the Consolidation Coal Company.

The presidential address by Neil Robinson, mining engineer of Charleston, will follow, and then there will be a paper, "Gasoline Motor Haulage in Mines," by R. O. Hodges, mechanical engineer, of the George D. Whitcomb Company, of Richelle, Ill. In the afternoon will be the excursion about Morgantown. T. H. Huddy, general manager of the Bunker Coal and Coke Company, will open the Wednesday program at 9:30 o'clock, when he will discuss "The Qualifications of a General Manager from a Superintendent's Standpoint of View." It will be followed by an address by Ira D. Shaw, of the Pittsburgh Young Men's Christian Association.

"The Hess Dustless Mining Machine" will be described by R. C. Taylor, secretary of the Hess Company, of Ansted, W. Va.

J. Clark Evans, secretary of the Fairmont Mining Machine Company, will discuss "The Use of Steel Ties in Mining." This is a very timely subject and Mr. Evans will likely have the most important paper of the meeting.

George F. Rowell, engineer in charge of the Kuhn power development of Cheat river, will close the session with a talk on "The Development on the Cheat River at Cheat Haven, Pa."

At 8 o'clock in the evening will be the banquet which is under the charge of a competent committee and which promises to be an entertaining feature.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Jephtha M. Moor and Myrtle Jackson and Charles Arnold and Hattie Post.

Witnesses Are Firm in Declarations That He is Always Abstemious.

GOOD SPEED IS MADE

And the Direct Evidence of Plaintiff Side Will All Be in Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MARQUETTE, Mich., May 31.—The examination of witnesses in the suit of Col. Roosevelt against George A. Newett proceeded with speed today and it was expected that by night the direct evidence for the plaintiff including depositions would be before the jury.

The character of the evidence introduced during the forenoon was unvarying. Col. Roosevelt has always been very abstemious. The witnesses who testified personally were Joseph E. Bayless, of Saulte St. Marie, William Loeb, Frank Tyree and Frank Shaffie, a railroad man who handled one of the Roosevelt itineraries in Ohio. The deposition of Albert Shaw, the editor; George B. Cortelyou, Lawrence H. Graham and George H. Roosevelt were read by Attorney Van Benschoten.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MARQUETTE, Mich., May 31.—W. Emlin Roosevelt, first cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, who is probably more familiar with the life of the former president than any other of the witnesses in the Roosevelt libel suit being tried here, testified today to the abstemiousness of the plaintiff.

Mr. Roosevelt was preceded on the stand by Joseph E. Bayless, of Saulte St. Marie, Mich., who identified the alleged libelous article in the Ishpeming Iron Ore as one he had read. This affirmation was practically all that was required of him as it was introduced to show that the allegation of drunkenness against Col. Roosevelt had general circulation. Emlin Roosevelt said he was 56 years old and that his father and the father of the plaintiff, who were brothers, had been closely associated in business.

William Loeb, Jr., collector of customs of the port of New York, testified he first met Roosevelt when the latter became governor of New York. During the seven and one half years of the Roosevelt administration Mr. Loeb said he was acquainted with the president first as assistant secretary to him and later as his secretary. Mr. Loeb said that he saw Col. Roosevelt as president every day including holidays.

"I was in touch with him all his working hours from 9 a. m. until midnight," said the witness.

"To what extent did he indulge in intoxicants?"

"He was as temperate as any man I ever saw."

"What can you say as to his drinking wine on his trips?"

"Occasionally he took a little white wine on advice of Dr. Rixey."

"Did you ever perceive the odor of liquor on his breath?"

"Never."

"During the last fifteen years would it have been possible for Mr. Roosevelt to get drunk not only once but frequently?"

"It would have been impossible."

Frank Tyree, United States marshal of the southern district of West Virginia, who was in the secret service during the Roosevelt administration and who was detailed to accompany the president on various trips, next testified.

"What was your duty?"

"I was detailed to look after the president; to protect him against cranks and to take precautions for his personal safety."

"How close in touch were you with him?"

"Very close. I went with him to banquets, theaters, trains. There were eight of us on this duty."

"What was the truth as to his sobriety while you were with him?"

"He always was perfectly sober."

"You never saw him under the influence of liquor?"

"Certainly not," said Tyree sharply.

"At his meals what kind of liquor did you see him consume?"

"None, whatever."

GUTHRIE SWORN IN.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—George W. Guthrie, the newly appointed ambassador to Japan, took the oath of office before Judge Joseph Buffington in the United States court here shortly after noon today.

SENATE HUNTS FOR LOBBY ON THE TARIFF

DR. HARDMAN

Passes On after Long Illness of Paralysis — Funeral Services Tuesday.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Dr. Samuel M. Hardman, aged 62 years, a well known oculist, is dead at his home at 114 Thompson street after a three years' illness of paralysis; the immediate cause of his death being a second stroke received Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Hardman moved his family here from Grafton in 1903 and at the time of his first illness three years ago he had one of the largest practices in the city. He has many friends who will be shocked to hear of his death although they were aware of his illness.

The deceased man is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter. The sons are Dr. Samuel A. and Carey Hardman, of this city, and Perry W. Hardman, of Huntington. The daughter is Mrs. J. A. Chambers, of Huntington.

Dr. Hardman was a member of the Odd Fellows and Masonic lodges of Grafton.

The funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon and the burial will be in the Odd Fellows cemetery.

AVIATOR KILLED.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, May 31.—Aviation claimed another victim when James Collivan, a young amateur flier, was killed by the overturning of his biplane today. The accident occurred just outside the Aero Club of Illinois. The machine caught in branches of a tree as he was attempting to execute a low turn.

AGED MAN DIES.

Lemuel Heldreth, of Jones's run, died week of diseases incident to old age. He was buried at his home on Jones's run.

BURLESON FINDS ALLEGED DEFICIT

Under Hitchcock as Postmaster General and Makes Ugly Accusations.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Postmaster General Burleson today made public the report of a special investigation into the fiscal affairs of the postal service charging that during Postmaster General Hitchcock's administration the service did not become self-supporting as was often asserted but that in 1911 there actually was a deficit of more than \$750,000. The report charges that "an apparent surplus was obtained by unjustifiable methods of bookkeeping" and that the efficiency and morale of the postal service were sacrificed to a "frantically enforced policy of economy," that a showing of self-maintenance might be made. The report attributes to that alleged condition complaints against the service.

Mr. Hitchcock during his administration and in his report claims that in 1909 a deficiency of approximately \$1,500,000 had entirely been eliminated and that in the fiscal year 1911 a surplus of more than \$200,000 was attained.

Just before President Wilson took office the report says, Mr. Hitchcock filled long standing vacancies made postponed promotions and assumed to fix charges for long terms in such a way "as to saddle the new administration with the greatly increased expense during months if not years to come."

The fiscal statement of the postal service for 1912 purported to show a deficit of \$1,785,523 but that sum the investigators say was understated by nearly \$100,000.

Delays of promotion and filling of vacancies that lapsed salaries might be returned to the treasury the report says caused dissatisfaction among employees and lowered the standards of their efficiency. Employees were transferred from other departments to the postal service. It is charged, and salaries in excess of the entrance grade and many certifications to the civil service commission that such positions could not be filled by promotions were "unjustifiable."

Committee is Named Headed by Overman to Look into the Matter.

HUNT WILL BE OPEN

President Wilson Will Not Be Asked to Go before the Committee.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—The Senate judiciary committee met today to begin the hunt for the tariff lobby that President Wilson has declared threatens the integrity of the tariff bill. Acting Chairman Overman did not expect the subcommittee to begin the examination of witnesses until next week although several senators were prepared to submit names. Members of the committee today were planning to ask the Senate to extend the ten days allowed to twenty.

The investigation will begin Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock by a committee composed of Senators Overman, Walsh, Cummins, Reid and Nelson. The investigation will be conducted openly in the public hearing room of the judiciary committee in the Senate office building and members of the Senate will be called, in alphabetic order. Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, thus will be the first witness.

A certified copy of the resolution authorizing the inquiry was sent to President Wilson and Senator Overman telephoned Secretary Tumulty the information that the committee would begin work Monday.

"We will not ask the president to come before the committee," said Chairman Overman. "What the president wishes to do in the matter the committee will leave to his own good judgment. We hope to conclude the inquiry in ten days as specified in the resolution."

SPECIAL TERM.

Judge Raymond Maxwell held a special term of circuit court at Weston Saturday at which summary proceedings and chancery matters in general were looked after.

MEXICAN REBELS

Across Border Line and Are Apprehended by United States Troops.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LAREDO, Tex., May 31.—Seventy Mexican regulars and constitutionalists were reported killed early today in a battle at Columbia on the Rio Grande, twenty-five miles above Laredo. Twenty rebels later crossed the international boundary and were apprehended by the Fourteenth United States cavalry.

"SMUT" SONG

Will Not Be Sung Any More in Public Places in the City of Chicago.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
CHICAGO, May 31.—Chicago officially put a ban on the "smut" song today when an amendment to the city ordinances went into effect prohibiting all public acts of indecency, suggestive gestures or songs or abusive or threatening words or acts in any public place. Superintendent of Police McSweeney sent out an order calling attention to the amendment and instructing that all violations be followed by arrests and prosecution. The penalties for violation is a fine ranging from \$5 to \$100.

CLOUDBURST

May Have Been Loss of Life in West Virginia Town.

ORLANDO, May 31.—Orlando, a small town in the southern part of Lewis county, the junction of the Pittsburgh branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Coal and Coke, was the center of a disastrous cloud burst late yesterday afternoon. Immense property loss has been inflicted and it is feared that there has been loss of life.

SWANSON NAMED HEAD OF PROBERS

ALL PRAISE

And No Discordant Notes for the House of Lords for Its Decision.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 31.—Critics and enemies of the House of Lords seldom view it in the light of a champion for popular rights, yet there is not a discordant note in the public and editorial praise for its decision providing for "the open court" in divorce cases.

The law, which the Lords, as the final court of appeals of the United Kingdom, established, settles two questions of the utmost importance. They are that divorce and nullity cases must be heard publicly, and that a person adjudged guilty of contempt of court may appeal the question of contempt to a higher tribunal. On both points the Lords overruled the court of appeals. In the Scott case, which was one to declare a marriage null, the hearing was secret and Mrs. Scott was afterward adjudged guilty of contempt for circulating a report of the decision among her friends.

The court of appeals by a vote of four to two, upheld the right of the judge to hold the hearing in camera, and also declared that there could be no appeal from a ruling that a person was in contempt of court. The Lords went even further than reversing the lower courts. They decided that the questions were of such importance to the public that the government should pay all the costs Mrs. Scott incurred in fighting the case before the court of appeals and the House of Lords.

The tendency of English courts of late years has been toward secrecy in divorce cases, and the order for closed doors was most apt to be made when parties were of high position and thus able to bring influence to bear. The recent suit by the Countess of Yarmouth, formerly Miss Alice Thaw for the nullification of her marriage, was tried secretly. In other cases the judges have ordered spectators to leave the court at certain stages of the trial and have ordered the reporters not to mention parts of the evidence. Witnesses also have been instructed not to mention people who figured in the testimony as "X."

Under an act of 1857 three classes of cases may be heard behind closed doors. Those concern the affairs of children who are wards; of lunatics and cases where trade secrets must be discussed. There is also a law empowering judges to order spectators from court when children have to give evidence of a certain nature. But that law specifically states that reporters of newspapers cannot be excluded.

In the trial of several suffragets recently judges have ordered all women from court. The Lords' decision appears to make that impossible. Under it, except for the three classes included in the act of 1857, all hearings must be public. As many subjects of the king as the court room will accommodate have the right to enter and to stay so long as they behave.

CARNEGIE'S OFFER

To Provide Vanderbilt University with Fund of \$1,000,000.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31.—Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, announced today that a proposition had been made by Andrew Carnegie to provide \$1,000,000 for the benefit of the Vanderbilt medical department. Of this sum \$200,000 would be given immediately for the erection and equipment of laboratories. The offer, it was said, would be accepted.

GOES TO SCHENLEY.

Prof. Eugene Morse, familiarly known as "Rago II," plays his farewell concert with the Cadenza orchestra Sunday night. He will leave for Pittsburgh Monday morning where he will conduct symphony concerts at the Hotel Schenley this summer. The best wishes of his many friends go with Mr. Morse and his wife both for a successful summer and speedy return to West Virginia.

Other Members Are Senators Martine, Shields, Borah and Kenyon.

MILITIA OFFICERS

Will Likely Be Called to Washington before Visit to State is Made.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Consideration of plans for the Senate probe of conditions in the strike zone of the West Virginia coal fields was begun today by the Senate committee on education and labor. After four days of effort advocates of the investigation finally succeeded in getting the committee together. It was expected that the investigation would be begun by a subcommittee which will visit the strike district and take the testimony of mine owners, strikers and officers of the militia.

A subcommittee to take charge of the investigation was appointed with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, as chairman. Senators Martine, Shields, Borah and Kenyon, made up the committee. No definite plans were formulated today but the subcommittee will meet again Monday. It is expected that before the senators go to West Virginia a general investigation will be begun here from documentary evidence concerning the activity of the West Virginia militia following the declaration of martial law. The committee wants to have a fairly complete record of the legal status of citizens in the strike zone when it visits the affected territory. It is probable that the militia officers in charge of troops in the strike zone will be called to testify here before the visit to West Virginia is made.

JACK TOWER

And Lee Dunning Injured on the Speedway Are Doing Nicely.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.—Jack Tower, driver, and Leen Dunning, mechanic, who were injured in the 500-mile automobile race yesterday at the speedway when their car upset on the lower turn, passed a comfortable night and were reported to be doing nicely today. The extent of Dunning's injuries which include three broken ribs, has not been yet determined at the hospital where they were taken. An X ray examination will be necessary to learn whether he was injured internally.

ENDOWMENT FUND

For Smith College to Reach \$1,000,000 is Now Practically Completed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 31.—The practical completion of the Smith College million dollar endowment fund was announced today by President Marion L. Burton. A pledge of \$50,000 received from Mrs. Willis P. Straight, of New York, brought the fund to \$898,000 and the raising of the remaining \$2,000 will be a matter of a few days only. The campaign for the million dollars was started a year and a half ago.

BILL SIGNED.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, May 31.—In the presence of a notable company including many legislators who had to do with its assumption, Secretary Bryan today signed the formal announcement of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution providing for the direct election of senators.

GLANDS ARE TORN.

Thomas Connell Condry, aged three years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Condry, has torn glands as a result of falling down while he had a small American flag staff in his mouth Friday evening. He is suffering very much but the injury is not regarded serious.

COURT TO RESUME.

The May term of the circuit court will be resumed Monday morning after a recess which began Thursday evening.